

## Democratic Territorial Convention.

In accordance with a resolution of the democratic territorial central committee, adopted at a meeting held in Santa Fe on the 11th day of August, 1894, a convention of the democratic party of the territory is hereby called to meet at Las Cruces, N. M., on the 17th day of September, 1894, at 2 o'clock p. m., to nominate a candidate for delegate to the house of representatives of the 54th congress of the United States.

In accordance with said resolution each county of the territory is entitled to one delegate to said convention for each 125 votes cast for Hon. Antonio Joseph, as delegate to congress in 1892, and an additional delegate for each fraction of the unit of 125 amounting to fifty or more. Under this apportionment the several counties of the territory are entitled to representation as follows:

Counties.	No. of Delegates.
Bernalillo	15
Chaves	2
Colfax	6
Dona Ana	10
Eddy	3
Grant	8
Gadalupe	3
Lincoln	5
Mora	10
Rio Arriba	10
San Juan	2
San Miguel	21
Santa Fe	10
Sierra	4
Socorro	8
Taos	8
Union	3
Valencia	1

Total 133

In further accord with said resolution the democratic central committees of the various counties of the territory are hereby instructed to call county conventions for the election of delegates according to said apportionment and to insert in the call therefor an invitation to all persons or organizations, without regard to former party affiliations, who intend to support the democratic nominee for delegate, to participate in such conventions, declaring such persons eligible to election as delegates to the territorial convention hereby called. Said county committees are requested to make all arrangements for county conventions in ample time and in accordance with the practice of the party.

THOS. P. GABLE, Secretary.  
J. H. CRIST, Chairman.

Read this issue of THE EAGLE carefully and send in your subscription before you forget it.

## HOUSEHOLD HINTS.

A LARGE soft sponge, either dry or slightly dampened, makes a good duster.

ONE authority says that coffee boiled longer than one minute is coffee spoiled.

If you would keep your nutmegs solid always begin grating them at the stem end.

WHEN milk is used in tumblers wash them first in cold water, afterwards rinse in hot water.

CUT a piece from the top of old kid shoes and insert it inside the iron holder you are going to make.

NEVER slice apples for making pies; quarter and core, and if an apple is large, cut each quarter in two pieces.

CRACKERS that are not perfectly fresh should be dusted free of the cracker flour and then put in a hot oven for three minutes. They will come out fresh.

TO TAKE coal oil stains out of a floor: If left alone the stain will come out itself; but if in a hurry cover with thick blotting paper and rub a hot iron over it.

If women only knew it, they deform their hands with tight gloves quite as much as their feet with tight shoes. One makes corns and the other big knuckles. Tight anything is in bad form.

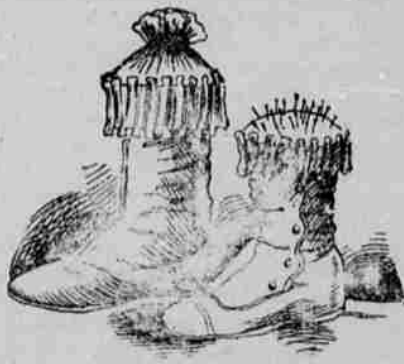
## BABY'S LITTLE SHOES.

## A Pretty Way to Make Them the Mother's Constant Companions.

"The little half worn shoes, stubby and shabby and old." You have seen them on many a mother's table close by where she is working, where she can look at them every hour of the day if she wishes; sometimes her gaze seems to pass them, and you know then that the small white feet that once filled those shoes have found flower-lined paths over the mountains in the valley called "Peace."

There is such a pretty way to make these shoes one's constant companion, says a writer in the Washington Star. Both those of the baby that has gone away and those of that wonderful first baby that gets all the spoiling and the benefit of all the ignorance of young parents, who, of course, think that its like never before was known. I saw recently a unique illustration of a young mother's devotion to the memory of her first born, whose little life was cut short before the second birthday. The first button boots of the child were made into a pin cushion and jewel case, and were always in use on the mother's dressing case.

The shoe used for a pin cushion was buttoned and then stuffed with cotton until it was quite hard. Over the opening at the top a covering was made of a piece of one of the child's dresses, and a quilling of ribbon was put about the



BABY-SHOE PIN CUSHIONS.

edge. The toe of the other shoe was stuffed back to the middle of the instep, then a piece of stiff pasteboard was made round, so as to slip into the ankle of the shoe and hold it stiff. It was lined with silk, and from the top was an extension of the silk, with a draw string, the edge of the shoe was finished with ribbon quilling, like the other. The shoes had been red kid, and the mother had a kind of varnish with which she colored them when they seemed to grow rusty. The two shoes were firmly gummed to the little china plate which the child had always used, and the whole thing made a dainty memento of one so dearly loved. If the shoes have been black they can be renewed with shoe varnish, if they have been white you can clean them with gasoline, and anyone handy with a needle can fix them up.

## THE FUNNY MAN.

LOVER—"I assure you, Herr Meyer, I cannot live without your daughter." Herr Meyer—"Oh, you overestimate my income."—Fliegende Blaetter.

PROFESSOR (to class in political economy)—"What is the hardest tax to raise?" Student (whose mother is house cleaning)—"Carpet tacks."—Detroit Free Press.

HE—"Don't you think, dearest, that Rev. Dr. Sermon is the best man to marry us?" She (three times a widow)—"I think so dear, I've always had him."—Tid-Bits.

DOCTOR—"Madam, I find that your daughter has pneumonia in the worst form." Mrs. Nurich—"Well, I don't see how it can be; we've money enough to get the best kind there is to be had."—Tid-Bits.

CYNIC—"Miss Beauty is now in woman's golden age." Miss Wantokno—"What age is that?" Cynic—"From twenty-two to twenty-six. In that age a woman wants to marry for money; before it she wants to marry for love, and after it she will marry for anything."—Town Topics.

MRS. CAWKER—"Don't you think it is very strange that Mrs. Stivetts hasn't returned my call yet?" Mr. Cawker—"Not at all; it is merely the result of force of habit." Mrs. Cawker—"How is that?" Mr. Cawker—"She was a telephone girl before her marriage."—Judge.

## SERVING POTATOES.

## Cook Them in a Different Way Each Day in the Week.

On Sunday have them mashed—not pounded into a sodden mass, but whisked into a creamy substance. To attain this they should be peeled, steamed, broken with a potato whip, moistened with milk and butter, seasoned with salt and pepper and beaten like a batter until they are very light.

On Monday bake them in their skins. They should be washed clean, baked in a good oven and served at once. For Tuesday they may be peeled and baked with a roast. When the meat is within half an hour or so of being ready lay them in the gravy under it and bake until they are covered with a crisp brown skin. On Wednesday serve them in Kentucky style. These are sliced thin as for frying, soaked in cold water for half an hour, put in a pudding dish with salt, pepper and milk and baked for an hour. On Thursday serve them fried whole. Peel and boil them. Roll in beaten egg, then in cracker crumbs, and fry in butter. On Friday have potatoes a la Parisienne. Wash and rub them with a coarse cloth until they are skinned. Drop into boiling water and boil until done. Have ready in a saucepan some hot cream and butter, a little green pepper, pepper and salt. Pour the water off the boiled potatoes, cover with the melted butter and stand. On Saturday boil the potatoes in their skins and serve with butter.

## Boiled Water for the Skin.

If one cannot have hot and cold water in one's room, one may at least, by taking a little trouble, have only boiled water in the wash-pitcher. It need not be warm, but it should once have been so. Only those who have tried it know what a difference there is in its softness, and how good it is to the skin.